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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910.

Home News Away from Home

Washingtonians who leave the city, either for a short or long stay-whether they go to mountain or seashore, or even across the sea -should not fail to order The Washington Herald sent to them by mail. It will come regularly, and the addresses will be changed as often as desired. It is the home news you will want while away from home. Telephone Main 3300, giving old and new address.

Washington's Street Railways.

President Gude, of the Chamber of Commerce, has taken occasion to say a word in praise of the Washington street railways and their equipment.

It is a disinterested and timely word. Washington has the best street car service in the country. This is a broad statement, but it is true. As Washington is the Capital of the Nation, a model city in most respects, it ought to have the best. Moreover, this service is steadily showing betterment all the timeconstantly improving, in spite of all that may be heard by way of grievances and complaints to the contrary.

There are honest differences of opinion kind of construction or design; others another. Mr. Gude, now, as an exfiedly commends the pay-as-you-enter, to become reconciled to that particular forcing out of service, was surpassingly popular with the average patron. Changes invariably cause resentment.

cuss the relative merits of this or that make of street car. Our purpose is only to commend President Gude for saying a timely and honest word in commendation facturers, hard put to it for subjects. of Washington's street car system and recently have been putting out pictures service as a whole-a system and service, of doubtful propriety, not to say moralif by no means yet perfect, infinitely ity. The other day one of the houses superior to those of other large cities that showed, in grewsome detail, a horrible depend upon surface lines, and, as we have said, showing continued improvement.

With the great growth of population how adequately to take care of increas- every boy who saw it. ing patronage and keep pace with the

Our Foreign Missionaries.

In spite of the fact that the Outlook under Col. Roosevelt's associate editorship has come to be regarded by certain parts of Kansas as too sensational for indiscriminate circulation, the current number contains not only the ex-Presidents' editorials, but an able article by the ex-Vice President. Mr. Fairbanks has but recently returned from a trip around the world, and it appears that he used his time in studying as closely as possible the value of missionary activity in the Orient. Mr. Fairbanks thinks it "is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the widespread influence of

American missionaries in foreign lands."

It is not primarily as a churchman that Mr. Fairbanks has considered the work of the missionaries abroad. He speaks of the missionary, with the Bible in one hand and the Stars and Stripes in tion, the moving-picture managers will be the other, not only as a spreader of the found eager and willing to co-operate in gospel and a teacher of civilization, but as a potent agent for the dissemination of the spirit of American liberty and American principles. It is to the missionary more than any other force that the branch, anyway, it seems. former Vice President attributes the life. eral movement that is swinging on in the Orient, in China, in Turkey, India, and Egypt. Not that he would have us aviation, however, he has another think believe that the American missionaries are moved by purely material considerations. The work of evangelization and Christianity holds first place in the scheme of their endeavor; but incidental to the teachings of Christianity comes a vast amount of other work which has done big things for civilization. It is the missionaries who have established schools guest of the Knife and Fork Club in and kindergartens; colleges for secular Chicago. Had it been the Ax and Saw as well as religious education; trade Club, Mr. Pinchot would have turned schools and such like. As cleanliness is next to godliness, it has been the work

the moral and material uplift of the peo- and policemen on the streets. That conole among whom the missionaries work. And Mr. Fairbanks reckons as about the greatest work done by the missionaries is what they have been able to accomplish for the betterment of womankind—the release of he Oriental woman cerned, he may prefer to forget it. from bondage and degradation; for the missionaries have fully recognized, as | no redemption of a race without the re-

Considered solely from an economic viewpoint, the labors of the American missionaries in foreign fields have been enormously profitable, for as trade fol-....\$4.80 per year lows the flag, so does it follow the Bible, and where the missionary leads, industry and commerce soon find a foothold.

There is, of course, another side to this picture which Mr. Fairbanks draws, but it is not necessary, perhaps, to touch dent Madriz treats his prisoners of war upon it here. It is plain that our distinguished traveler has made more than a superficial study of the question, and the editor will be printed except over the his enthusiasm is that of a man who, in spite of his political career, has been Manuscripts offered for publication will able, happily, to devote much service to be returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for article should do much to further in this country the cause of foreign missions.

Collector of Georgetown Port.

There is no apparent objection to the appointment of Whitefield McKinlay for Collector of the Port of Georgetown save on the score of his color, and that is not a valid objection. He is a representative negro, a credit to his race, and by no means typical of the black politician who usually gets office.

An importation from Georgia or South Carolina to fill this desirable post would have been resented, and righteously; but they understood it," avers Mr. Longthe Collector-elect is a District man, who has succeeded on his own acount, without becoming perniciously active in politics or offensively in evidence in other spheres, and, deeming it expedient to name a negro, the President is at least the best to be had.

Therefore, the local outcry which we are hearing about is likely to be shortlived. After all, the importance of the incumbency of the office of Collector of the Port of Georgetown is much exaggerated locally. It is remunerative and worth having, and should always be in good hands, of course; but it does not sense enough to get in when it rains, it figure largely in the everyday affairs of seems. Washington, and, whoever the collector, nine-tenths of the people will be in happy ignorance of his identity, if he attends strictly to business, as he ought to do.

The new Collector will need but to emulate the example of his predecessor, the other handful of junk thereto will hardly capable incumbent, by fidelity to duty, to fill the office satisfactorily, and, in view of his success in private life, there is says there are more cooling breezes reasonable assurance that he will do it. | where the last lot came from.

Moving Picture Morality.

Moving pictures have come to be so much a part of the amusement of a He simply smiles. touching the style of cars best adapted great number of people that new probto the public's needs. Some people prefer lems in supervision and censorship have arisen. With the regular theaters questions of public morality that came ample, with potent reasoning, unquali- up were, in a measure, easy to deal on horseback. If the horse can stand it, he can. with, because an attraction remained whereas you can find, without difficulty, long enough to have a calm judgment another equally good citizen who refuses passed upon it, and the entertainment From the Philadelphia North American. could be regulated or suppressed. But again. He had better let Mike Murphy look him pattern. Similarly, the trailer, which the with moving pictures the question of over first. electric commission frowned upon and is ephemerality comes in. Now that the moving-picture houses have multiplied so enormously, it is rare that in any one of them the films are shown but it had twenty-five drownings last Sunday in its But it is not our intention here to dis- more than one night, and in that time various streams and bays. whatever harm they may be liable to do has been done.

Undoubtedly the moving-picture manu-

murder; others often show burglars or other thieves at work, exemplifying their methods. We hear constantly of youth incited to crime by pictures of this sort; and choice suburban territory building up and there was one picture that had a for miles out, the ability, ingenuity, and wide vogue which showed two urchins resources of our street railway compa- robbing a peddler for the sake of getnies will assuredly be tested to the limit ting the money to go to a picture show, for years to come in solving problems of an alluring invitation and temptation fo

In Pittsburg, the chief of police has Capital's progress. And Washington will partly settled the question by flatly probe singularly fortunate if these compa- hibiting the exhibition of any pictures that nies succeed as well in the future in depicting crime." This is a broad order, of high character and ability, is necessary to the meeting the community's needs as they and might, indeed, appear to be too best rule in this republic. The fathers built the are doing now and have done in the sweeping; but at any rate, it is a move to the idea. With this in view, we rejoice that the in the right direction. Recently, the whole Harmons and the Gaynors and the Wilsons are question has come prominently to the signs of a regenerated Democracy. fore over the matter of displaying prizefight pictures, although it must be said From M. A. P. that such pictures have been displayed for a long time without any serious ob- lookin' worrid."

fection. It is plain, we think, that in the absence of any specific law each community will have to make its own regulations on the subject, and these will be as lax or as stringent as the moral sense of the community requires. There should.

we think, be some decided censorship exercised in order to keep off the screens all pictures of a harmful tendency. No hard and fast rule, we believe, can be made; the matter is one that will have to be left to the judgment of a conservative individual, but who that individual is to be or whence he is to derive his authority are questions for the municipality to answer. One thing, however, is

the task of making their shows attractive. "Will Cannon hold out?" inquires the Terre Haute Tribune. Well, not an olive

Thirty-two aviators have lost their lives within the past twelve months. If anybody thinks that will give pause to coming.

"Forty million dollars in gold will be returned to the United States between this time and Christmas." says the Macon News. Doubtless we shall need the

Mr. Gifford Pinchot recently was the down the invitation, of course.

An Indiana preacher has been dismissed of the missionary to inculcate the first by his congregation for playing checkers principles of sanitation and hygiene, to with his wife and talking to the firemen

gregation does not need a preacher, anyway. A phonograph is sufficient,

Mr. Bryan probably will not write up "the first battle" on the "county option" issue in Nebraska. So far as he is con-

The pernicious activity of Mr. Butler Mr. Fairbanks says, that "there can be Ames has forced the Hon. Cabot Lodge to forego his summer vacation. However, if in the wind-up that is the worst chapter of the story to relate, the Senator will forgive and forget, perhaps,

> Some fiendish killjoy has trotted out a Seth Low gubernatorial boom in New York.

It seems to be squarely up to Mr. shall we do with our ex-President?

The New York Times notes that Presi in a way "most unpleasant to the prisoners." Still, it never has been exactly customary to wine and dine prisoners of

We are threatened with a revival of the "What is whisky?" puzzle. There does not seem to be any great difficulty about deciding what is not whisky.

It is not probable that the Kansas 'Insurgents' will invade "Uncle Joe's" country, seeking revenge, however.

That Ohio man recently shot by his the poet suffers. wife for a burglar says he is "glad it happened." Evidently, a woman not lightly to be disagreed with.

"Raising the Maine is a perplexing problem," says a naval officer. The most perplexing thing about it seems to be how to get it started. "The people would like the tariff if

worth. The Hon. "Nick" must be patient with the people. The ordinary limit of human understanding is many degices removed from that of the Longworth persuasion, mayhap

Kermit is in Europe again. He will to be commended for picking out about find it much easier to get about quietly without his pa along.

"If it were Clam Bay," begins the New York Press. Old Prof. Linotype never would have the nerve to reverse the "P" and the "a," anyhow.

fine assessed against it. The trust has Aviation would be so much easier were

The umbrella trust will pay the \$3,000

it not for gravitation, perhaps. Mr. Bryan's scrap pile is so large already, however, that the addition of an-

be noticed. Bless the weather man's heart! He

The man just home from his vacation your talk of the one you expect to take.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

The Man Who Knows.

Which Is the Worst? From the Omaha Ree

Servant Problem Solved.

From the Kansas City Star. The Englishman who married his cook and re tained her services for thirty-seven years offered at east one solution for the servant proble

Credit Where Credit Is Due. from the Philadelphia Record. governed of the great cities in the world. This is what comes of putting the right man in the right

Mr. Bryan Corrected. From the New York Tribune.

"He still believes that the Democrats of Ohio said make a better fight facing the enemy than in of sense for poetry. running away from the enemy," says the Commoner, speaking of Mr. Bryan. What nonsense. As if the lonkey could not always fight better in reverse

Democratic Party a Necessity. From the Philadelphia North American, As a newspaper, we do not desire Democratic victory in State or nation. Nevertheless, we believe an effective minority party, under leadership government on that theory and fitted its machiners

Not Yet Used to It.

"'Ere, Bill, wot's the matter? You're "Work-nothing but work from morning till night.'

'Ow long 'ave you been at it?" "I begin to-morrow."

MY AUTOMOKANGAROO.

(Cross-country riding in specially designed motors is to be the next fad .- Ex-

She jumps,
She bumps.
She crosses the thank you marms
With all the case
Of a swarm of ficas On African monkey farms,
She bounces high
As the beautiful sky.
And travels along the blue
Like a fleea, cloud,
Sun kissed and proud, My automokangaroo!

She wings, She springs,
She leaps o'er the underbrush
With the easy grace
Of a fairy race
Brought up in the sedges lush. She cleaves the dark Like the homebound lark,

My automokangaroo!

She glides, She slides, O'er the hills and the leafy vales. She never stops
For the shouting cops,
But speeds like the winter's gales.

She hops, Right swift and strong,
With her jiggling, jeggling gait.
She doesn't bust
Nor clog with dust
The way other motors do,
But lightly trips

With never a tire
To rouse your ire,
My automokangaroo!

And vaults and skips-

THE WRITING OF POETRY.

It is a curious obsession on the par of a number of people that they who have by no means mastered the writing of prose are yet fitted, by some peculiar gift, to express themselves in versewhich they are pleased to call poetry. The daily newspaper is the constant recipient of effusions from gentle subscribers who, if they are not true poets, have at least the full measure of poetic vanity, and who are hurt and often offended if their halting rhymes are not treated Roosevelt to solve the problem, What with the respect their authors think they

And then, too, it would seem that there are few versifiers so bad that they cannot find a publisher, and constantly from some press or another comes little volumes attractively printed and bound with daintfly decorated covers, books of poetry in all but the essential thing-poetry There are, too, unfortunately, other publishers who work upon the excessive vanity of your budding poet, and regardless of whether his verses halt or are lame, publish them for a consideration, being careful to rely for none of their profits on the selling power of the books, and thus again is the public afflicted with "a book of verse," though

It is a queer feature of so many of these books of near-poetry that the authors, not "shy and retiring," as is supposed to be attributes of your true poet, manage to devote the frontispieco of their tomes to a reproduction of their portraits in half-tone. That feature in itself is almost the trade-mark and

sign-manual of the crippled muse. There has come through the mail a little volume, bound in red, with its title, "Waifs of Poems," in gold leaf, and, expectantly turning the page, there shines forth on an expectant world the portrait of the author. He has, too, a "foreword"-heaven save the mark!which is most interesting and illumina- tinue to give out the present amount of tive, as giving some little glimpse in the heat for 30,000,000 years." springs that move budding genius. He writes:

writes:

"In this little volume are harvested the first fruits of my muse, gleaned at very indefinite periods within the past sixteen months, with the exception of a few early poems (he has no doubt about their being "poems"), for various-dealing Fortune decreed not that I should be a child of leisure and devote my days according to my choice. I partake of the painful uncertainty natural to an unheralded intruder into the sacred precincts of Parnassus, as to the reception his first efforts may receive, and yet am nevertheless hopeful for them, and shall appreciate any indulgence my friends and the public may extend these youthful labors."

There is more of it, but enough has een quoted to show that even the composition of correct English prose is with his poet a matter of "upainful uncertainty." How could a man-one might well ask-expect to be able to handle the delicate tools of English verse when he can write about "the reception his first efforts may receive" and who changes from the first person singular to the seems, somehow, never to enthuse over third and back again, quite light-heartedly and unconscious of any wrong, all within one short sentence.

Now, the verse is not bad. That is, it in it, save that it is not quite moral to shuffle off a piece of work less well than trated repeatedly in town on bankers, There is no reason why Mr. Taft should not ride it should be done; but it is evident before one has glanced at more than two of the poems that the author not only possessed no knowledge of the technique of the poet's art, but he suffers, also, from the lack of that essential quality, the poet's ear. Also, he has formed the very bad habit of using words, not because of their sense, but because of their sound, and that often without any re-New England does not permit Sunday baseball, gard to their meaning. He has a poem

on May. Here is the second verse: The friend that steals from my side away— As all do steal—is the lovely May; Fair queen of the months, O, why depart! And leave in regret this mutual heart? Why "mutual" heart and what is

mutual heart, anyway? errors, there is this verse:

As the poet has truly said,
"The grave is not life's goal";
For beyond that gloomy region
Else doth await the soul,

Now, what does Mr. Grady mean? "Else doth await the soul." It is not even prose; it is a mere stringing together of words, and it must be a peticable. culiar quality of mind that mistakes lack So many of these near-poets have

some one particular fault more glaring than the others, and this one of using words entirely out of their meaning is a hobby that he seems inclined to ride to death. He writes of work being "unreceptive to decay," "time's ephem'ral laws," "to starve by way of disposition," "whose accents down the brow of ages "respirations of the youthful float." pen." But these are enough examples of this tendency. All through this collec tion of verse, some of which rhymes and some does not, the reader will find extravagances of expression; faulty meta phor, ungrammatical expression; words misused and absolute carelessness as to the meaning and import of phrases. The author begins a poem called "Lost" with:

Oh, for the woman my fathers knew! As if his fathers, though most of us ordinarily have but one, only knew one

woman! Here is a verse, for instance, for the discovery of whose meaning a prize might well be offered:

These fatal words are these, "He failed";
Alasi of man they should be said,
Whose obstacles should be assailed
And crushed e'en as the serpent's head, Such books, we suppose, will continue

to come at stated intervals from the ate army was well intrenched there, and press, and, if they do no good, at least about a week previous to the day of the it may be said for them that they can battle the Union army began slowly movdo little harm. But what pity it is! ing toward this point, So much wasted endeavor, so much disappointment and chagrin. And it is all armies were about seven miles apart. so well meant and so worse than useless. Early in the morning of the 21st they

The United States Mails. From Life.

When does a crime become punishable? When it is committed by mail. The mail 30,000, while that of the Federal was not is the most sacred of things known to the more than 20,000. Both armies were made about 70,000 Federals, under Gen. Pope, girls at Osaka, the product of whose United States government, except itself. Nothing but treason surpasses in egre- inexperienced in war. giousnes the misuse of the mails. So far as the Federal authorities are concerned erates and so skillful were their generals Pope, and Lee's two corps commanders, last two years." one may steal, gamble, and murder so in maneuvering the battle that after sev- Jackson and Longstreet, giving him more long as it is not done by correspondence. Do ye whatsoever ye will one unto another, but do not write it down and stick a stamp on the upper right hand corner, for if ye do, the, in truth, will all the demons of justice be unloosed upon your beyond the reach of the enemy's fire, lucky fighting ground for the Union army. trail.

In the Frontier Court. From the Chicago Tribune,

"Discharged! Call the next case."

"Carryin' concealed weapons, your "What did you find on him?" "A twenty-two-callber revolver."

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WRITING FROM THE SEASHORE. She got's a letter started; It's to her flance. It seems they sadly parted

And when there's nothing better On hand for her to do She hustles out her letter And writes a line or two.

The 30th of May.

Of course, when vachtsmen whistle Or send ashore a hail, She drops the poor epistle And goes out for a sail.

Of course, when she's invited. She has to golf or ride. The letter isn't slighted: It's only put aside.

But when the rain clouds hover And no men are about. She recollects her lover And gets her letter out.

With ardor undiminished, She writes a line or two. And hopes to get it finished Before the summer's through. Work Piled Up.

of that cliff.

"Well?"

"Yes; I was thinking that's about the way my desk will look when I get back from vacation." The Only Way.

"You seem fascinated by the height

"Why did he leave all his money to the black sheep of the family?" "He said the other children were too good to go to jail."

"And he wanted to fix it so the black sheep would be too rich." Wait Your Turn. When one town has a big divorce

That's far from nice. The other towns hob up, of course, With free advice.

Hardly Worth While. "Scientists state that the sun will con-

"That makes a two weeks' vacation look piffling, eh?" Not So Bad. "Yes; I spent my vacation on a farm.

"Fresh vegetables right at your door, I s'pose?" "No: but they had a first-class express service from the city." Stuck to His Part.

"And did he give up his seat when you hogs?

THE SMOOTH STRANGER. Unsophisticated Villagers Not the time, four months ago, when all around dorsing the Taft administration, because Only Ones to Fall for Gold Bricks.

"No; he only grunted."

From the New Orleans Picayune. The humorous writers and cartoonists are accustomed to relate in print and July were here." And now upon the pictorially the swindling tricks played on spot like Johnny is-but, gee, it's hot!town and falls in with friendly sharpers, four months ahead, when all the ground entitle it to a place in history is far him around.

side of the enormous swindles perpemerchants, and business and professiona men of all classes by the "slick stranger" from elsewhere. It is the commonest thing in the world in all American cities. The "smooth" stranger can get credit, have his checks paid at sight, buy wholesale bills of goods, and live like a lord in the best hotels without ever paying a tensions to be a person of quality or importance. Any scheme he may offer, no matter how impossible or unreasonable,

PRO AND CON.

Houston Post: The Washington Herald says Jeffries is a Democrat. We can't it had he been a Democrat.

Los Angeles Express: "Roosevelt for Direct Nominations," reads a Washingwho stands for purity in politics.

should be careful." says The Washington been a resident of the islands for almost who should be careful. Everybody should and at various places that there is a debe careful, especially chauffeurs.

the way of all nature fakes?

Dayton News: "Lillian Russell may be fifty, as she says," says The Washington country. Their appeal to the Asiatics is Herald. To our certain newspaper knowledge Lillian has been saying for forty ruled by them. This sort of argument years she was fifty, and we have come to believe it.

Macon News: "The dear old frost-bitten, frozen, slaughtered, and annihilated Georgia fruit crop of last spring is coming right along to market on scheduled time," says The Washington Herald. It is going as fast as the inadequate rail. way and refrigerating facilities can move

Punxsutawney Spirit: The Washington course, even if it does not say anything tions." whatever worth while." Dignity with Henry Cabot is the vital thing, and it is not improbable that he is greatly deare so exalted,

cadet has been severely punished for there will result in one of the biggest chewing gum," notes the Cleveland Plain political demonstrations ever witnessed. Herald remarks: "It was not for chew- number of cities who want the colonel ing gum that he was dismissed; it was as a guest, but no definite announcement for telling a deliberate falsehood about it has yet been made as to where he will -a far more serious offense." We are speak. His appearance on the stump in not so certain that many persons will Indiana is bound to make a deep impresnot take issue with The Herald's judg- sion, as he is almost as popular with the

quires The Washington Herald. The ident exerts in Indiana politics. natural suspicion is that some of those made those remarks about street car South have engineered a corner in the Young, "and Col. Roosevelt's appearing fruit to expedite the process of separat- in his behalf is seemingly conclusive evi-

the sleet and snow were thick upon the the insurgents are just as loyal to Taft cold and drear, and we said: "Would patters."

A Lesson in Zoology. One can learn a good deal about zoology in quarters not to be expected by simply vercoming a natural indisposition to for the War Department and the Comptioned, to be used in instructing cadets at from operating machinery by perpetual the Military Academy, and charged the motion to converting lead into silver or purchase to the appropriation for "Horses flint pebbles into diamonds, will be enter- for cavalry, artillery, and engineers." The presented by a smooth stranger, while a one of the branches of the service menwell-known acquaintance, whose intelli- tioned, and cannot join them before they gence is above question and whose hon- are commissioned officers. A cadet is a esty is above reproach, could not raise cadet, nothing more. Unless Congress one dollar to aid in an enterprise of real comes to the relief of the quartermaster merit and entirely practical and prac- he will have his accounts held up for making a purchase not authorized by law.

AT THE HOTELS.

"The attack on Dean C. Worcester, American secretary of the interior, by believe it. He would have been used to Moros in the Philippines shows conclusively that the natives of the islands have not yet been benevolently assimilated," said Herman B. Proctor, of New ton Herald headline. So is every man York and Manila, who was seen at the New Willard last night.

"My business takes me all over the

Birmingham Age-Herald: "Mr. Clark archipelago." said Mr. Proctor, who has Herald. Mr. Clark is not the only person ten years, "and I have found repeatedly cided anti-American sentiment among the natives. This sentiment has consid-Baltimore Star: "Man is the only ani- erably increased since the Japanese-Rusmal that is known to laugh," asserts The sian war, and I have heard it said again Washington Herald. Are we to under- and again that it is due to Japanese instand that the laughing hyena has gone fluence and intrigue in the islands. There are many of that nationality in the Philippines, and almost every one of them is a missionary in the service of his that Asia belongs to them and should be never fails to make an impression on the Oriental mind. Very little was said at the time about the sinking of the dry dock Dewey in Subig Bay, a short while ago, but there is a general impression in the Philippines that it was caused by the perfidy of some Japanese laborers who worked about the dock. These people do everything to keep the natives in unrest, and the attack on Secretary Worcester was the result of their agitation. The Japanese profess the purest friend-Herald observes that "the report of the ship for the United States, but over in Lodge high-cost-of-living committee is the Philippines we know better; we do couched in very dignified language, of not place any faith in their protesta-

George T. Young, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is at the Raleigh, in speaking of lighted with present prices because they Roosevelt's proposed visit to the Hoosier State in the interest of Senator Beveridge's re-election, said: "Roosevelt is Richmond News Leader: "A West Point very popular in Indiana, and his visit Whereupon The Washington There is keen rivalry now among a Democrats out there as he is with the Republicans. Senator Beveridge, in Springfield Union: "Watermelons are whose interest Col. Roosevelt will speak, higher than ever in price this season. | will be re-elected without any trouble. How about that? There is no tariff on but it will be due to a very great extent watermelons, is there?" indignantly in- to the influence which the former Pres-

"Senator Beveridge is slated as an inwhite growers of watermelons in the surgent, or progressive," added Mr. ing John Arthur Johnson from that dence that he has cast his lot with the anti-regular wing of Congress. That, however, does not prevent Col. Roosevelt Cleveland Plain Dealer: There was a from coming out with a statement infrozen ground, and frapped earth was as those who call themselves the stand-

The person who would say that the the country "joskin" when he comes to Washington Herald. There'll be a time, Prohibition party has done nothing to who volunteer their services in showing lies bare and dead, and winds arise with astray, according to James Montgomery, dismal sound, and cloudy skies look cold of Minneapolis, Minn., who is at the But they could find much more fruit- and drear, and you-you wished Novem- Riggs. "The Prohibition party has lived ful material for their "funnygraphs" if ber here! And when November blasts longer than did the Liberty, the Free is not vicious; there is nothing immoral they would only look at the humorous how! by you'll how! yourself for warm Soil, the Know-nothing, the Greenback, and the Populist parties taken together, and they were the best known and most powerful of all our minor political organizations. For twice as many years as passed between the birth and the death of the Whig party, which sent William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor to read public documents and official deci- the White House, and which had Websions. Thus we are taught by the Auditor ster, Clay, Filimore, Everett, Bell, and Crittenden for leaders, it has been with cent or making any show of money, if troller of the Treasury that a pony is not us. It has participated in twice as many he only be well dressed, have an easy a horse. Most of us may have had a susand self-confident manner, and make pre- picion of this truth, but it has cost a organization, the party of Washington, quartermaster \$1,975 to learn it. He Adams, John Jay, Charles Cotesworth bought ten polo ponies for the sum men- Pinckney, and Rufus King. Of all the parties which have figured in American politics, the Democratic and Republican organizations alone have lived longer than the Prohibition party. Unlike the In the next poem, full of crudities and tained by apparently the most sagacious two accounting officers concur in finding Anti-Masonic, the Know-nothing, and business men, who will risk thousands that ponies are not horses and that the the Populist parties, the Prohibitionists of dollars on such propositions when West Point adets do not belong to any have never received an electoral vote. Unlike these, as well as the Free Soil and the Greenback parties, they have never elected any of their candidates to

Congress. "Prohibition, notwithstanding its apparent setbacks, will yet triumph, and the liquor business will be wiped out in the United States. The fact that the party has existed as long as it has is conclusive proof that it is destined to live on to a successful end."

"The social condition of woman is a fairly trustworthy measure of the civilization of a state." said Gustave Kober, of Hamburg, Germany, who is an importer of Japanese merchandise, "and judged by this standard Japan has not yet reached the summit of Western culture. This fact, however, is not a reproach, seeing that it has not been long since even European nations bridged the abyss which separates former barbaric of a show of strength between the North Centerville was reached. There the sight to-day. But the Japanese are now workcustoms from the humane legislation of and South was accomplished, and the of the reserve-Miles' Brigade-formed in ing hard to imitate us. Hitherto, and, patience of the people, on both sides, order on the hill, seemed somewhat to indeed at the present moment, the ranks of female 'hands' in Japan are recruited tension. In the North the cry was "On In the great race for shelter all divigone. There was no stop to the retreat- For a miserable mess of pottage the ing army until they reached the Potomac girls not only labor hard during working ly isolated from the outer world, just The loss of the Federals in killed and as if they were in prison, a hospital, or wounded was about 2,300; that of the Convantage of their helplessness. Thanks to

dark places of Japan. "The Manchester of the Mikado's realm of the South over their victory, and a is Osaka," added Mr. Kober, "and it was the terrible state of affairs in the mills The second battle of Bull Run was and works of that city which first atfought on nearly the same field on Au- tracted attention. The slaves of the gust 29 and 30, 1862, between 49,000 Con- Southern States of North America had federates under Gen. Robert E. Lee, and a better time than some of the wretched the latter being again defeated. The labor was thrown upon European markets Confederates were greatly superior in at nominal prices. But their condition leadership, Lee being an even match for has been greatly improved during the

Justifiable.

The would-be humorist was meandering down the street. Simultaneously a stranger was walking up the street.

In due time they came face to face. "What time is it, please?" queried the "Winter time," hastily answered the

The following morning the stranger. who had been charged with assault and

"Run along home," said the judge. "And here's a quarter to buy arnica for

would-be humorist.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The First Battle of Bull Run-July 21. More than three months had passed | rout-were fleeing along the road, but

after the capture of Fort Sumter before mostly through the lots on either side. anything of much importance in the way The fight did not slacken in the least until was becoming strained to its utmost reassure the van. Gen. Scott yielded, and on the 21st day of July, 1861, the first really important federate forces took place on the banks of a stream called Bull Run, a few miles to the northwest of Manassas Junction Potomac at Washington. The Confeder-On the evening of July 20 the two

began approaching and the outposts cannonaded one another. By 10 o'clock the battle was in progress all along the line. The Confederate force numbered about up, for the most part, of raw troops,

So well intrenched were the Confederal hours of fighting the Federal army efficient support than Pope's corps comwas compelled to give way at one point manders. The Federal loss in killed and From the Chicago News. after the other until finally the retreat wounded in this battle was about 14,500, had degenerated into disorder. Every effort was made to rally the troops even about 9,500. Bull Run was a rather unbut in vain. The plain was covered with the retreating soldiers, and they seemed to infect those with whom they came in of the Pyramids in Egypt. It is the "What is the charge against this and this eventually degenerated into a poet (1984); of John M. Read, the eminent

regiments, all mingled in one disorderly of Darius III, King of Persia, 330 B. C. your sore fist."

to Richmond"—but the government resions and all regiments were mingled. A spended, "With what?" The pressure, perfect frenzy was upon almost every sign contracts for quite a number of sign contracts for quite a number of sign contracts. however, became so great that finally man. Even the sentiment of shame had years-the best portion of their lives. engagement between the Union and Con- and felt themselves safe back again in hours, but permit themselves to be whol-Washington.

Va., and about thirty miles south of the federates about 1,700. The battle greatly the power of their employers, the least inspired the South, and at first deeply scrupulous of whom take an unfair addiscouraged the North, which, however, devoted itself with renewed vigor and the initiative of the press and to the determination to preparation for what, as high spirit of a few wealthy firms, a then became apparent, would probably be strong light has been thrown upon those a long and severe struggle.

Te Deums were sung in the churches

day of thanksgiving was observed.

while that of the Confederates was only

July 21, 1798, is the date of the battle contact. The retreat soon became a rout, birthday of Matthew Prior, the English jurist (1707); Robert Barry Coffin, the The onset of that tumultuous retreat author (1826), and Gen. John R. Brooke, is described by those who witnessed it the American soldier (1838). It is the battery, told his story to the judge. as terrible. For three miles hosts of date of the death of Robert Burns, the Federal troops-all detached from their Scotch poet, in 1796, and of the murder